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Wednesday: —

Darling Hubby dear,

Only one week from to-morrow now, — ! Are you happy, dear? After all the time did pass didn't it? This last week is worse than the all. dear, you simply have no idea how everything creeps in at the last minute — and with it all I am so impatient to be off.

Mrs. Swallow is not in again to-day. You can well understand what it means to me. On account of Monday being a holiday, yesterday was something awful and I suppose to-day will be the same. Nothing has been said to me about Mr. Swallow's absence making any difference in my vacation, and I am simply going to hand in the keys & say nothing. The relief man is coming to-morrow for sure, so that eases me. In any case, too, it will not hinder my coming home on the 10th. The only thing is everything coming in a bunch discourages and provokes me so. But, honey, it will all end pat as soon as I reach you.

Mam is feeling much better. She slept well last night of her own accord. She was up for about 1½ hrs. yesterday afternoon. It is most a week since they gave her any medication for her heart, so dear, you can see how she has improved. She is nervous and they give her something to quiet that. Expect she will be out by Saturday.

I am sure here that everything will be alright about the house. What sort of furniture have you bought for the 3rd room? Hasn't you think a nice comfortable

sitting room will be more practical than a dining room? Of course a dining room is so nice to have, but it is for comfort that I was thinking of. You do as you think best, love.

You are right, honey, in your suggestion to invite all the news about the family to me, as Polly is determined to go when I do. Of course I do not pay any attention to him and have not told him, even, when I am going. Simply told him I haven't decided yet.

Honey, precious, I feel that my Sunday + Monday particular Monday's letter were very short. But, honey you realize what a terrible rush I am always in, so dear overlook any short letters you might get from me now. I'll make up for everything when I see you and will tell you just how little time I have for myself. It is a continued rush rush all the time.

Am feeling much better now. "It" is gradually disappearing. To morrow I suppose I shall be entirely alright. I am are you, love? We hope alright. How is your "tummy?"

Shall close precious, with all my body, heart, & kisses

Your everloving and wistful wife

Frances.